ACCUSED FIREMAN DEPARTS.

CHARGE THAT HE TOOK MONEY TO GET MEN ON THE FORCE.

mor Among Firemen Is That He Did Secure Promotions—Complainants Say He Talked of Dividing With Two officials, One in Civil Service Bureau.

Assistant Foreman John J. Manley of Engine Company 26, who has been drawsalary of \$1,800 a year from the city, has disappeared and will probably be disnissed from the department to-day on charges which will be brought later to the attention of the Grand Jury. Manley has been missing since Aug. 1. In his letterbox, in the engine house on West Thirtyseventh street, near Eighth avenue, a copy of the charges was deposited yesterday, with a notice to appear and answer them to-day before Fire Commissioner Scannell Manley's acquaintances are convinced that he will not appear. They say that he has left town taking with him several hundred dollars collected on the pretence of getting

men appointed firemen. Just how much he is charged with collecting could not be learned last night, out the statement was made that District Attorney Philbin was investigating the case and would subpæna two men who had nade specific complaints against Manley. and who alleged that they had paid him \$500, which, they say, Manley told them was to be divided between a high official in the Fire Department and one of the officials connected with the Civil Service Bureau. Rumor has it that Manley, operating through politicians, did occasionally carry out his bargain.

There are three technical charges pre-ferred against the missing man. The first ferred against the missing man. The first accuses him of being absent twenty-three hours without leave. This charge was made against him on Saturday last when he had falled to report for duty. The charge was preferred by the captain of his company. On Monday a second complaint was made. This charged him with conduct unbecoming an officer and a member of the Fire Department, in other words, violating section 739 of the Charter, by doing something that reflected disgrace upon the uniformed department. This charge refers to the taking of bribes from persons who were applicants for appointment and is the most serious charge of the three. The third charge is that he has been absent, without leave, for more than five days, which in itself means that the Fire Commissioner must dismiss him summarily.

For several months there have been rumors that Manley was the "go betwee man," or the man who handled the cas in cases where money had to be paid for appointments in the Fire Department. According to these rumors Manley's schedule was \$250 to have a man appointed and \$1,000 to have an ordinary fireman promoted to be assistant foreman. Fore-

si,000 to have an ordinary freman promoted to be assistant foreman. Foremanships, it was said, were priced at \$2,500. In each case \$200 was to be paid in advance and the remainder in installments. Many firemen in the downtown districts believed these stories and some of them, it is said, put up money for promotions, which Manley really did obtain through politicians.

There were others, however, who were of the opinion that Manley was pocketing most of the money he received.

On Thursday last, which was the Fire Department pay day, a citizen called at the engine house in West Thirty-seventh street and had a heated argument with the assistant foreman. He was heard to make a threat that if Manley did not return his money trouble would follow.

Halt an hour later another man came around and made a similar demand. Then another came and a fourth. It seemed as if Manley had been making promises to

if Marley had been making promises to square things that day.

At 8 o'clock that night he asked for a four hours' leave of absence. This was granted. Between 8 o'clock and midnight a stream of visitors came to the engine house inquiring for him. Some of those who came were recognized as men who had been following Manley up for months.

At midnight, when the assistant fore-man was expected back to relieve the cap-tain of the company, he failed to appear and the captain was compelled to remain on duty for twelve hours extra time. All day Friday the captain waited for Manley and when he failed to report for duty at 11 o'clock that night the captain preferred e first charge in writing.
The next day, Saturday, when he failed

The next day, Saturday, when he failed to appear a messenger was sent to Manley's home at 165 Eighth avenue to learn whether he was ill. The messenger returned with the information that he had not been seen at the house since Thursday, and that it was believed that he had met with foul

was believed that he had met with foul play.

Monday morning several men appeared at Fire Headquarters in East Sixty-seventh street to enter complaints against the missing fireman. They all told stories to the effect that Monley had induced them to part with cash on his promise to make them firemen. They said that Manley had given them receipts. Two of the complainants had their receipts with them. One was a man named Lenahan and the other was Michael Flanagan.

one was a man named Lenanan and the other was Michael Flanagan.

Commissioner Scannell selected these two as witnesses to appear against Manley. He took possession of the receipts and on Tuesday Lenahan and Flanagan made affidavits. Commissioner Scannell said that he would have the case sent to the Grand Jury, also, after the trial to-day.

Manley is 30 years old and is a widower. He has been in the department nine years. Mrs. Mary Hayes, his landlady, said last night that he went away on Thursday after telling her that he was going to Pennsylvania and did not intend to return. She said:

She said:
"Mr. Manley was a scapegoat in this trouble. He was made use of by other persons higher up in the department and a man who is connected with the Civil Service Bureau. They got most of the money that he collected. He told me so. He said that he had to skip and would never return but that the cane who worked with

turn, but that the gang who worked with him were worse than he was. He sent his seven-year-old daughter up to his sister's house on Ninth avenue and then skipped. But he wont starve, for he has money and ability."

Sound Boats Have a Rough Trip. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 7 .- A heavy outherly gale swept the coast this morning. The blow stirred up a wicked sea off the Rhode Island coast, and all the Sound boats which rounded Point Judith were pounded unmercifully. Of the three steamers which arrived here from New York the York this morning, the Providence Line's Connecticut arrived first. She was in at 6 Connecticut arrived first. She was in at woo'clock and reported a rough passage with no damage. The Massachusetts came in at 7 and the Penohscot of the Joy Line came in at 8 o'clock. The Massachusetts was so badly damaged that she did not go out to-night and her place on the line will be taken by the City of Lawrence.

Freedman Says He'll Bring Croker Back. Andy Freedman is going to sail away on the Deutschland to-day. He has told his acquaintances that he will come back with the Hon. Richard Croker of Wantage, England, whose representative he is in certain business matters. If this is so Mr. Croker cannot arrive in this country before the last week in this month.

PUT AMERICAN OFFICER OUT. | VOTE BY THE CITIZENS' 107 Customs Agent Was in Windsor, Out After Smugglers.

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 7.—Because he ras too assiduous in the discharge of his duty, Dr Alvin T. Gregory, one of the special officers in the employ of the United States Treasury Department, was ordered to get out of Windsor this afternoon, and the order came from the Chief of Police of this Canadian border town. The real reason for this action is said to be that Gregory was injuring the trade of the local merchants by "spotting" women who cross the river from Detroit and buy such contraband articles as silk and laces and then, arranging their purchases beneath their skirts, return to Detroit without rendering Uncle Sam the duties that are

The Treasury officials have long been aware that smuggling was being carried on here on an extensive scale, but as women have invariably been the offenders it has been found hard to trap them. So large has this American trade become that the large stores have special dressing rooms or their American patrons, where the goods to be smuggled can be arranged at

Some idea of the extent to which this smuggling is carried on can be gathered from the fact that Detroit patronage alone is estimated to be worth at least half a million dollars a year.

In addition to this, the United States Treasury officials have to keep a close watch on Windsor to prevent the smuggling of valuable goods shipped from foreign countries. Medical instruments manufactured in Germany are frequently shipped to Windsor, where a favorable opportunity is waited to send them across the line. The same plan is followed with the coal tar

officer Gregory, in order to detect offenders, was compelled to wait outside the shops until the women emerged with their purchases. He then followed them across on the ferry, and when the boat reached Detroit the smugglers were taken into the

on the ferry, and when the boat reached Detroit the smugglers were taken into the Custom House and searched.

The Windsor merchants noticed that their American trade was decreasing of late, and, laying it to the vigilance of Gregory an information was laid against him, charging him with loitering on the streets.

Officer Elliott accosted him this morning and told him he would have to leave town or he arrested and Gregory chose the foror be arrested and Gregory chose the for-mer alternative. United States Consul Morris, when

notified of the affair, expressed great sur-prise. He says he will bring the matter to the attention of the Dominion Govern-

OUR COAL IN FRANCE.

British Consul Gives Warning of an American Combine to Get the Trade.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 7.- A British consular re port on the trade of Marseilles says that the most vital question for the United Kingdom for the moment is the determined attempt of the United States to monopolize the coal imports. It is added that a large share of trade in the future in Marseilles and the south of France will be with the United States, largely at the expense of the United Kingdom unless British traders wake to the danger, meet it by diligent in-vestigation and fight it by combination. A great coal combination is contemplated.

Without it American coal will surely come to the French market, although it will be unable to oust British coal. It will simply be a question of freights and quality, both are against the United States, but the proposed combination looks danger

The Consul in giving some details of the combination's scheme says that as soon as the United States subsidizes shipping the combination will build a fleet of 15,000ton vessels and construct huge depots at Marseilles, Genoa and Salonica, facilitating the work at those places with labor-saving machinery. The vessels will also trade with Manila, taking whatever freight is available when they have no coal to carry.

They will also carry passengers.

The combination will manufacture bri quettes at its Mediterranean depots, working its machinery with electricity produced from water power. These briquettes are made by mixing petroleum and refuse coal, and the product is little inferior to the best Cardiff coal. Already a station has been acquired on the River Durance, which is capable of furnishing 20,000 horse power.

FORCED BYRAM BRIDGE OPEN. Constable on Guard Defled by the Put in Two States.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Constable Nedley telephoned F. R. Long, a contractor at Hackensack, N. J., this afternoon that the citizens of Port Chester and Hawthorne had forced their way over Byram bridge which the Long company has about completed and would not open to the public and that he was powerless as one against hundreds to prevent the road from being used. Mr. Long told the constable that those who went on the bridge were trespassers, as he had not turned the bridge over to the authorities and that he would come nere to-morrow and see about it.

The public on both sides of the Byram River in New York and Connecticut had been inconvenienced for three months by reason of the rebuilding of the bridge. On Sunday an attempt to force a funeral procession over failed.

While Constable Nedley was at dinner

while Constants Nedley was at diffusion-to-day the bars were torn down and dozens of wagons passed over. The McClaves, Mallorys, Meyers, Tingues and other New Yorkers who reside at Byram Shore were enabled to-night to reach their residences without going two miles out of their way.

DENNY IS NOT BETTING.

Builder of Shamrock II. Says She "Is Up Against a Hard Proposition,"

HALIFAX, Aug. 7.-At a dinner given by the Dominion Atlantic Railway in this city to-night one of the speakers was Archibald Denny, builder of the yacht Shamrock II. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Denny said that Shamrock II. was up against a hard proposition in tring to lift

the Cup. He hoped Sir Thomas Lipton would win, He hoped Sir Thomas Lipton would win, but whether he would or not was with the gods. The boat had been well and faithfully built, but her future was with Sir Thomas and his skipper. He said that she and the Constitution were similar. Not perhaps in their lines, but both had been dismasted and both had been beaten by the older boats.

He wanted it understood, though, that

He wanted it understood, though, Shamrock I. was not the boat that had been defeated by Columbia, for she had been changed and made more speedy. He would give a pointer by telling how he was betting; he was not betting at all.

A New Train to Buffalo

On Saturday take Long Island Sound Str. CHESarion 220 A. M. arriving Buffalo 220 P. M. Anher opportunity for a daylight ride along the HudRiver and through the Mohawk Valley.—Adv.

On Saturday take Long Island Sound Str. CHESTER W. CHAPIN for New Haven, returning by rail
same evening. Delightful trip, Special half holiday rate, \$1.50.—Adv.

EACH COMMITTEEMAN' ASKED TO SUGGEST CANDIDATES.

Three Names Wanted From Each Man for Each Office on the Municipal Ticket Sort of Census Preliminary to the Next Anti-Tammany Conference.

This week the Citizens' Union has sent out to each of the members of its Conference Committee of 107 a letter marked confidential" in which the Union asks that the members of the committee send to the headquarters a list of three names for every office on the municipal ticket, so that the officers of the Union may know what is the sentiment of all the members toward the men whose names have been mentioned for office. It is not the expectation of the men who are at the head of affairs in the Union that every man to whom one of these letters was sent will send in all of the names that are asked for, but it is thought that there will be enough answers to the circular to make it a comparatively easy job for the men who are on the Executive Committee of Twelve to tell who ds the first choice of he members of the whole committee for more important offices. From the list of names thus obtained the Union's representatives in the conference of anti-Tammany organizations will make up the list of names of men whom they will favor for the offices at the next meeting of that

It has puzzled the officers of the Union for some time to find out how they are to get at the real sentiment of the members in regard to the candidates. All of the men who are taking an active part in the negotiations with other bodies have been men who are taking an active part in the negotiations with other bodies have been at work to devise some plan to bring out the real sentiments of the men in the Conference Committee and at the same time be workable. So far the efforts of the leaders to learn anything definite by personally asking other men to suggest candidates have not met with great success, for all the men that have been approached have acted as though they thought that the time was not ripe. The officers of the Union have found no strong sentiment in favor of any particular man, while there seemed to be a general agreement that it would be well not to have the names of the men who are to be nominated come out at this time.

The 107 men on the Committee of Conference of the Union were appointed by the city convention, to which they must report when it reassembles. These men represent all of the elements that are in the Union, and from their replies it is expected that the sentiment of practically all of the men who are enrolled in it will be learned. When the replies are received at the headquarters of the Union they will be tabulated, and from this list will be prepared a list of candidates that the Citizens' Union Sub-Committee of Twelve will sub-

pared a list of candidates that the Citizens Union Sub-Committee of Twelve will sub pared a list of candidates that the Citizens' Union Sub-Committee of Twelve will submit to the representatives of other parties. It is expected that each of the parties that are represented in the conference will have a list of names, and that it will be found that many of the names are the same. Then by a process of elimination the lists will be reduced to a final list containing possibly half a dozen candidates for each office, any one of whom would be acceptable to all of the factions who are to take part in the campaign against Tammany. When this last list is arrived at it will be the work of the members of the conference to go to the men whose names are upon it and ask them if they will accept the nominations if they are offered. It is not proposed to let the ticket be damaged in any way by the refusal of any man to accept a nomination after it has become known publicly that one has been offered to him.

It is expected that all of the returns from this canvass of the Citizens' Union will be in by the end of next week so that the tabulation can be beginn.

will be in by the end of next week so that the tabulation can be begun. The conference will reassemble in the last week in this month or in the first week of September

DIDN'T REMOVE HIS STOMACH. Operation That Many Doctors Hoped to See Not Performed -- Patient's Dead.

James Connelly, 34 years old, of 330 East Twenty-fourth street, a patient in the Metropolitan Hospital, whose life Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick of 791 Madison avenue had hoped to save by removing his stomach,

died on Tuesday night without the opera-tion having been performed.

Connelly was suffering from cancer of the stomach He was taken to the hospital on Blackwell's Island three weeks

when Dr. Fralick completed his first investigation of Connelly's condition he decided that he would operate on the patient and if conditions warranted try to remove his stomach. Monday was the day set for the operation. There were a number of physicians of this and other cities present who had hoped to witness the operation. But the first incision showed that all of the patient's organs were afflicted with malignant cancer and that he could not live with or without his stomach.

Dr. Fralick removed the stomach of a Newark man about a year ago and that patient is now alive and well, having gained about fifty pounds since the operation was performed.

SAVED BY CONSTITUTION'S MEN. A Sloop Pulled Out of the Breakers the Yacht's Sallors.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 7.—The freighter sloop Seal Rock, of about ten tons, was laid ashore on the beach yesterday at the foot of Union street to land a load of stone. This forenoon wind, tide and the tumble of waves pounded her with force on the rocks, the seas breaking over her and nearly filling her with water. The stone had been landed and the craft lay broadside to the each, with a stern anchor out

beach, with a stern anchor out.

William Butler Duncan, Jr., seeing the predicament the small sloop was in, sent a dozen of the crew of the Constitution to the Seal Rock in a whale boat, in which there was a kedge anchor. The sailors dropped the kedge anchor off shore from the Seal Rock and laying hold of the anchor warn kedged the boat out of the breakers. warp, kedged the boat out of the breakers in less than five minutes and anchored her

in deep water.

Many people went down to the shore to see the quick work of the Constitution's

RACED ACROSS BURNING BRIDGE. Gravel Train Took It at Full Speed on a

Down Grade. FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 7.-The crew on a gravel train on the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. They escaped after a plunge through flames which en-

after a plunge through flames which enveloped a forty-foot trestle, which was even then tottering.

As the train of eighteen heavily-loaded cars, running at full speed on a down grade, turned a sharp curve in the track, the men saw in front of them the blazing bridge which they must cross. There was no chance of stopping, and so Engineer Nelson opened the throutle wide and took the bridge at full speed. The support of the bridge shook and trembled, but the train got across in safety.

Conductor Hand, who was on the rear of the engine, was badly scorched.

the engine, was badly scorched. Nothing So Refreshing After a Journey

JUDGE HARNEY LEAVES BUTTE. NEGRO BURNED AT THE STAKE. Mrs. Brackett Goes Away on the Same

papers have been urging Judge E. W. Har-ney to take some action toward meeting the sensational charges made against him in connection with the Minnte Healey mine case, and to demand a full investigation The Judge, however, left Butte last night for the East. On the same train with him was Mrs. Ada H. Brackett, the woman in the case, and her daughter and governess. At Livingston the whole party stopped over and registered at one of the hotels there. Mrs. Brackett is on her way

to the National Park. It was reported on the street to-day that Judge Harney had left Butte for good, but his friends deny that. They say he will stop at Livingston for a few days and then proceed to Buffalo Prairie, Ill., to visit his family, and will be absent five or six weeks, visiting Chicago and other places.

It is stated that Mrs. Brackett was formerly the wife of W. G. Brackett, a traveling salesman at Minneapolis, who secured a divorce from her in September of last year on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Her husband also accused her of periodical intemperance. They were married at Dubuque, Ia. April 4. 1868. and her maiden name was Ida B. Howe.

It is expected that counter affidavits will be filed in court in opposition to the motion for a new trial of the Minnie Healey case, and the attorneys have ten days in which to do that, but will probably ask for an extension of time.

TWELVE MESSAGES FROM THE SEA Come in 12 Bettles From 12 Malden

and Drifted Into One Beer Crate. By a curious trick of the tide a mass of evidence of many crimes has been heaped together in a single day in Jamaica Bay, just inside Rockaway Inlet. At the floodtide on Tuesday night an empty beer bottle crate was washed through the inlet and stranded on its side in shoal water. Being waterlogged it stayed on bottom with its three rows of four bottle holes each open seaward. As the tide ran yesterday morning four bottles came through the inlet and floated into the lower tier of holes in the crate. As the water rose four more bottles came in and filled the second tier of holes and when the tide was flood again the dozen

as completed.
A fisherman, the abandoned son of a A fisherman, the abandoned son of a gypsy queen, found the filled crate yesterday at low tide and carried it to a lonely house, where it was found by a beautiful actress who had lost her way while walking from Coney Island to Canarsie. She opened the bottles one after one and found in each a message from the sea, an appeal from a message from the sea, an appeal from one in danger. All were from young women, eleven of whom are held prisoners on eleven yachts. The twelfth young woman is held for ransom on a garbage boat with an automatic bottom. If ransom is not paid soon the first mate will pull the lever and dump the maiden into the sea. The captain isn't aboard.

The young actress who found the bottles would say nothing about herself. The police are inclined to consider the thing a hoax but will make a rigid investigation.

IN HONOR OF LA SALLE. First Lake Navigation Above the Falls

Commemorated. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 7.—In the quaint old village of La Salle, a suburb of this city, there occurred this afternoon a celebration in commemoration of the launching of the first vessel known to have plied on the waters of the Great Lakes

a craft built by La Salle in 1679.

To-day was the 222d anniversary of the event, and the members of the Niagara Frontier Landmarks Association gathered there on the farm of Jackson Angevine to suitably mark the spot. The place is a short distance back from the river on what is known as Cayuga Creek. In all half a hundred persons were present. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that the spot should be marked by a monument to be erected in the near future. Until this is done a flagpole will be built and from it the Stare and Stripes will float.

A stake was driven on the site by Mrs. John Morton of Buffalo. An address full of historical interest was made by the Hon. Peter A. Porter of Buffalo, President of the Niagara Falls Historical Society. He recalled that on Dec. 6, 1678, LaSalle anchored his brigantine of ten tons in the Niagara River near its mouth, and after building various tratling posts and forts moved across the neck of land to the upper Niagara, five miles of an inland commerce of untold value.

ESCAPED RUNAWAY CARS. Passenger Train Shunted to a Side Track Just in Time.

GUILFORD, Me., Aug. 7.—A remarkable escape from a serious wreck on the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad is reported from Monson Junction. Five cars broke away from the Oldtown and Blanchard freight train at Blanchard yesterday afternoon and were stopped only after they hadrun twelve miles over the down grade, just outside the Guilford town limits. At some places the grade is very sharp and the wild cars attained great velocity. The upbound passenger train, heavily loaded with tourists for the various summer resorts, had just pulled into Monson Junction when a message came to the station agent from Blanchard warning him that the runaway freight cars were dashing over the single track between that place and Monson. There was barely sufficient time to shunt the passenger train from the main track to a siding when the runaways rushed past the station at a speed estimated at more than a mile a from the Oldtown and Blanchard freight speed estimated at more than a mile minute.

After passing Monson Junction the run-aways had a clear track and continued on their way until the momentum was overcome by the heavy up grade outside this town

TWO GIRLS BREAK JAIL. Drop Twenty Feet From Cell Window and Escape.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Pearl Padgett and Miss Mary Ward, known as the "Ward Sisters," who were arrested on Sunday night for horsewhipping Edward Williams and disturbing the peace, escaped from the city jail last night and have not yet been captured. The girls were confined in the women's room on the east side of the jail. The one window in the room opened out upon a narrow blind court. Two of the steel bars were removed and the girls crawled through the small open-

the girls crawled through the small opening, dropping to the ground in the court, twenty feet below.

The two girls have been the subject of a great deal of scandal and gossip, especially for their escapade with soldiers at Fort Russel. They say that they went to Tampa and later to Manila disguised as men and served in the hospital corps in the Philippines. Pearl Ward recently married a private, William Padgett, and the latter is now in the guardhouse because he did not secure permission for the marriage.

Wide Vestibules on the Pennsylvania Railroad Trains.

All through trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad are equipped with improved wide vestibule cars.—Ads.

BUTTE, Mon., Aug. 7.-All the local news- FIVE HUNDRED ALABAMANS LOOK ON AND SHOW NO PITY.

> Many Colored People in the Crowd-The Negro Was Chased to a Swamp With Bleedhounds and Captured-Then He Was Hound and Taken to the Woman He Had Outraged for Identification.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7 .- John Wesley Pennington, a negro, was burned at the stake near Enterprise, Ala., before a crowd of 500 citizens of Coffee county this morning. The assemblage was com-posed of both whites and blacks, and though the wretch pleaded for mercy and endeavored to break the chains that bound him, not a trace of sympathy, it is said, was shown on the faces of the onlookers. Pennington had committed a brutal assault upon Mrs. J. C. Davis, the wife of a farmer, and he had confessed his guilt. The crime was committed yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Davis was gathering vegetables in her garden. Pennington choked her into insensibility. Afterward

he fled to the woods. As soon as she regained her senses Mrs. Davis crawled to the house and told her nusband what had happened. A large posse was quickly organized and with bloodhounds they chased the negro until early in the morning when he was captured in a swamp. Pennington was bound hand and foot and taken back to the Davis ome for identification. News of the assault of Mrs. Davis had been sent by runners for miles around Enterprise and every farmer in the neighborhood had left his plough to join in the search.

There was not a telegraph office in Coffee county, bu t the message quickly travelled, and when the posse arrived with Pennington there were at least five hundred persons gathered near the Davis residence. At a signal the men withdrew to the woods and quietly awaited the result of the meeting of Pennington and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis immediately recognized him and the negro broke down and wept. He admitted having committed the assault and pleaded for mercy, but was dragged from the house and into the woods, where he was burned to death. Evidently expecting a confession several

citizens had already driven a stake into the ground and as the men approached with Pennington both whites and blacks were piling brush wood around it. The negro saw his doom and screamed in terror, while the crowd stood silently by. The frightened brute was limp and had

to be supported while the chains were fastened around his neck and body. When all was ready the cry was given and the crowd stood back. A match was then supplied to the pile.

The terrified negro again pleaded for mercy in the most agonizing tones and prayed to God that those around him might perish. He then called upon his Maker for forgiveness, and as the flames leaped up and encircled his neck an unearthly shrick was heard and the man's eyes almost bulged out of the sockets. When he had peen burned to death the crowd dispersed

AUTOMOBILE RACE PLANS. Plans to Eliminate Danger to Spectators at Newport's Contest.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7.-The members of the city government appointed to act in the matter of the automobile races on Aug. 30 held a meeting to-night and received propositions from the National Automobile Racing Association in regard to the manner in which the road races will be held. The association has agreed to employ at its expense some thirty or forty special policemen who will be placed at intervals along the course to prevent the possibility of any accident. There will also be a reserve squad of a half dozen men that can be called upon in case of an men that can be called upon in case of an accident. The City Solicitor has also been instructed, to draw up a form of agreement, which every automobilist who starts in the race must sign, which releases the city from any expense caused by an accident. If any one refuses to sign this agreement, they will not be allowed to

start.

It has been decided to have the races start and finish in front of Crossways, the villa of Stuyvesant Fish. The course will be around the drive and across Carroll avenue, coming out by Mr. Fish's again. Red danger flags will be placed at all roads and every precaution taken to prevent any accident.

The petition sent to the city asking for permission to hold the races was headed by the name of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, and she is being congratulated on all sides to-day, as it has been called the Oelrichs

TO TIE UP TROLLEY SYSTEM. Aldermen Seek to Force Company to Lay the Trilby Rail.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 7.-The Street Committee of the Board of Aldermen met this afternoon and decided to stop the this afternoon and decided to stop the running of trolley cars in Main street between Broadway and Grand street tomorrow and until the concrete base for the new asphalt pavement is settled. This will tie up the whole trolley system in the city, as all cars run into Main street near the City Hall.

The reason given by the Aldermen for stopping the cars is only a pretext to force the trolley company to lay Trilby rails in Main street, which the company has refused to do. If T rails are used it will be necessary to lay a row of granite blocks

fused to do. If T rails are used it will be necessary to lay a row of granite blocks next the rails to protect the new asphalt pavement from wagon wheels but with the Trilby rail the asphalt can be laid flush with the rail and make a smoother street. The merchants in Main street asked the trolley company to use the Trilby rail and not getting much encouragement they appealed to the Aldermen. The trolley people absolutely refused to lay the desired rail.

WENT FOR FIREMEN IN A CAB. Blaze in a Disconnected Hose in Broker Agostini's House.

Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning Broker Louis Angostini of 23 West Thirtieth street smelled smoke in his house, and not being able to locate the cause of it put on his clothes, hailed a cab that was passing and went around to the house of Engine 1 and went around to the house of Engine 1 in Twenty-ninth street near Seventh avenue. There he got Foreman Reilly, who came back with him. The fireman discovered a smail blaze in an abandoned and disconnected old stove in the basement. How the fire started was a mystery to everybody in the house. It was easily put out and Mr. Agostini and his family, the members of which had been somewhat frightened wont had to bed.

The Pennsylvania Ratiroad's Position ever at the front of the raticoads of the country. Its Limited leads the line, -Adv.

Antedilurian Rye. The aristocratic whiskey. Luyttes Brothers, N.Y.-

DOG RESCUES DROWNING MAN. STARTING UP STEEL MILLS Drags Him Ashere While Thousands Look On and Cheer.

ASBURY PARE, N. J., Aug. 7 .- John Manning of Asbury Park was saved from drowning to-day by a St. Bernard dog owned by W. H. Smith of Brooklyn. Mr. Manning was bathing at Ocean Grove and soon found himself being carried out to sea by th strong undertow His screams for

help were heard by hundreds on the beach. Smith's dog saw the predicament of the drowning man and swam toward h'm. The animal reached Manning as he was in an exhausted condition. He had strength enough left to throw his arms ove the dog's neck. In this way he was dragged ashore, while thousands looked on and

WOMAN LOSES A LEG. Crawled Under Freight Train to Escape

From the Sterm. Julia Snyder, 29 years old, of 106 Morris street, Jersey City, crawled under a freight car in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Bay street yesterday morning to escape from the storm. She did not observe that the car was the last one in a train which was being made up. When the engine coupled on she tried to get out, but fell and the wheels passed over her left leg. It was cut off above the knee. The young woman was taken to the City Hospital.

COSTS OF \$80 ON BARCUS. Judgment Recorded in Buffalo by the

Man Bareus Sued. BUFFALO, Aug. 7 .- Judgment was recorded to-day against James S. Barcus for \$50 costs by August L. Dorries, whom Barcus sued to collect \$34 for a set of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents.

SLEW HIMSELF ON SONS GRAVES. Schwab Chose a Day Midway Between

the Anniversaries of Their Deaths. August Schwab, an auctioneer and real estate dealer of 234 East Tenth street, committed suicide in Maimonides Cemetery, a Jewish burying ground in Jamaica avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, on the graves of his two sons, who died two years ago. Some of the attendants saw him walking around the family plot early in the afternoon. About 5 o'clock they heard a pistol sh ot and found Schwab with a pistol in his hand and a bullet through his heart. He died instantly. When Schwab left his home in the morn-

When Schwab left his home in the morning he told his wife not to forget to light the candles in commemoration of their sons' deaths. One of his sons died on Aug. 5, 1899, and the other on Aug. 9 the same year. He seemingly selected a date midway between on which to kill himself. He had grieved a great deal over the death of his

YOUNG WOMAN DISAPPEARS. Had Threatened to Kill Herself Because of a Love Affair.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 7.-Annabelle Motts, about 21 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Motts of East Portchester, has disappeared, and her parents fear she has committed suicide. Last Friday she visited her sister in Hillside Park and appeared to be brooding over a disand appeared to be brooding over a dis-appointment in a love affair. She said her lover had left her for another girl and she would either hang or drown herself. She started for home and that was the last seen of her. On Saturday some of the clothes which she wore when she visited hersister were found in the words near her sister were found in the woods near Hillside Park and although a search of the woods has been made she has not been found. It is feared she has drowned herself in Byram River.

RAFT ON A TEAR.

Breaks Loose in Tow and Is Swept Down

the River With Negro Aboard. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 7 .- A raft which was being locked through the outlet lock of the Delaware and Raritan Canal at this city this morning broke loose from its fastenings and was swept down the Raritan River, which was much swollen by the rain. On board the craft was a colored man. The locktender telephoned to South Amboy, twelve miles down the river, to have a tug sent to intercept the runaway raft. This afternoon the tug arrived here and reported that the raft had been found lodged against a bank of the river and had been secured to a dock. The tugmen did not mention the colored man and the canalmen forgot to ask about him. River, which was much swollen by the rain.

KILLED HER BABY BROTHER. Little Girl Put Bullet in His Brain While

Playing With a Pistol. TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Ethel Handy, the nine-year-old daughter of H. E. Handy of Tuckerton, shot and killed her five-yearold brother Elmer this morning. The children were alone in the house and found a pistol. They had seen a pigeon shooting match a short time ago and were playing that the little boy was the pigeon and the sister the gunner. The pistol went off, and a bullet entered his skull above the right eye, coming out at the back of the head. Coroner Johnson and Prosecutor Brown were summoned from Toms River and a verdict of accidental shooting was returned.

TEXAS TOWN COUNCIL ENRICHED. Beaumont's Aldermen All Enjoying Themselves in the East.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 7.—Mayor D. P. Wheat of Beaumont was here to-day and said that it is impossible to hold a meeting of the City Council of that city owing to the absence of all the Aldermen, who have gone to the mountains and fashionable resorts of the East to spend the summer. He says that all the Aldermen of Beau-mont made immense fortunes out of oil and that they are now off enjoying them-

Check Photographing Apparatus. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-A photographic check recording apparatus that is operated partly by electricity has been invented by Thomas Jansen, chief clerk at the National Bank of the Republic. The checks can be pho-tographed at the rate of 19,000 an hour, and the apparatus is expected to do the work of nine clerks.

High Honor for West Point Boy. News comes from La Victoria, Venezuela, that Francisco L. Alcantara, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point four years ago, has been elected President of the State of Aragua. He is only 27 years

Boys to Dry Car Seats.

The management of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has decided to station boys at the junction of Fulton street and Myrtle avenue during rain storms to board the open cars and mop the water from the

The boys are to carry sponges. Chicago to San Francisco without change by the "Overland Limited," every day in the year, via Chicago & North Western, Union Pa-cific and Southern Pacific Rys. Particulars at North-Western Line Office, 461 Broadway.—Ads.

TRUST DOESN'T WAIT FOR STRIKE ORDER TO TAKE EFECT.

Amaigamated Men Taken by Surprise in Pittsburg-Clarke Steel Hoop Mill Put in Operation-Shaffer and Asseclates Dismayed-Trust Will Gradually Get Other Idle Mills Going - Easy to Find Non-Union Men for This Work Shaffer Now After Bridge Workers.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7.—As if they had been imply waiting for the Amalgamated Association to make its threatened aggressive move against the Sheet Steel, Steel Hoop and Tube combines, the manufacturers to-day, twelve hours after the latest strike call, began the work of starting up idle mills. Several rolls in the Clarke Hoop mill were put in operation, preparations were made to resume work at the Lindsey-McCutcheon plant in Allegheny and by the arrival of forty non-union men at the Wellsville, Ohio, works, notice was served on the Labor Trust that the time for dallying has gone by.

The steel strikers already find their hands full in trying to prevent the starting up of two or three mills. With 50,000 more men called out yesterday by President Shaffer the strikers will be overwhelmed with the work of sustaining the strike. The day's developments came like a thunderbolt to Shaffer. To-night he would hardly talk on the subject uppermost in his mind, except to make mysterious allusions to the surprises that the Amalga-mated Association had in store for the Steel Trust and to predict that the obedience to his strike circular sent out yesterday, would be far more general than either the manufacturers or the public suspect.

By a piece of strategy that threw consternation among the strikers at the Clark Hoop Mill in Thirty-fifth street to-day Lewis T. Brown, general superintendent, started the three and twelve-inch mills with two full crews. Not until the smoke was seen coming out of the stacks shortly after daylight did the strikers realize that the plant where so much was at stake was slipping from their grasp. When the re-port spread that the mill had started many of the strikers flocked to the entrance and stood gazing in wonder at the volumes of black smoke pouring out of the stacks. For a time they thought the entire plant had been started, but it was soon learned that only two of the mills had been put into operation.

It was the intention of Mr. Brown to start the 9-inch mill at the same time, but the hot-bed had not been finished and the crew which had reported for work in this mill was sent home with orders to report this morning. The hot-bed was completed this afternoon and the 9-inch mill will be in operation to-morrow. Many white men and negroes called at the mill entrance asking for work. They were sent to the office and nearly all of them

were engaged. "There is no lack of men," said Manager Phompson, "and we are engaging none but

the most skilled." "We have had no trouble in securing men," said Mr. Brown. "Of course, some of those who went to work this morning are old men employed at this mill several

years ago." Just then a truck load of hoop iron came

out of the milt. "This is what we are turning out," said Mr. Brown, "and it will compare with any previous run before this strike began. It

previous run before this strike began. It is as good as any similar material ever turned out of the mill."

Mr. Brown and President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association worked together several years ago in the plant of Moorehead, McClean & Co. in Pittsburg. The strikers are keeping away from the mill. Several coal and iron police are on duty and two special officers patrol Butler street from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-sixth. Detectives are keeping a lookout for any signs of disare keeping a lookout for any signs of dis

order. Circulars were distributed to-day in the Lawrenceville district by members of the local lodge calling for an open meet-ing of Lafayette Lodge No. 36. The meet-ing will be held in Lafayette Hall, Thirty-

ing will be held in Lafayette Hall, Thirty-seventh and Butler streets, at 7 o'clock to-morrow evening.

Twenty men, some of them non-union and some of them strikers, have been obtained for work in the Lindsey-McCutcheon mill in Allegheny. At 5 A. M. to-morrow the finishing mill in that works will be started up with an experienced crew and the management believes that when the evening turn goes on more than one set of rolls will be in operation.

At least two crews will start to work

one set of rolls will be in operation.

At least two crews will start to work in the Painter milt to-morrow. The Painter, Clarke and Lindsey-McCutcheon mills are three hoop mills that had been non-union for years, but ranged themselves in the Amalgamated column when Shaffer called for a strike against the American Steel Hoop Company, the American Tin Plate Company and the American Sheet Steel Company. Steel Company.

A. M. Brown, the City Recorder, the new name for Mayor, announced to-day that he would put on additional policemen if it should be found necessary to

maintain order. City policemen and de-tectives are already on guard at the Painter and Clarke mills.

and Clarke mills.

The Amalgamated Association tried to minimize the lesson furnished by the starting of the Clarke mill by saying that only one white man was at work and the other strike breakers were negroes. Nevertheless the negroes at work there are Amalgamated men, admitted into the organization not more than three weeks ago.

It was then said that the negroes were strong union men. Many negroes are working in the Clarke, Painter and Lindsey-McCutcheon mills. They were brought from the South several years ago to break a strike. If they follow the example of the Clarke mill men the strike at the three mills will last only a short time.

mills will last only a short time.

If Shaffer's allegation that the trust cannot find enough non-union men to make a showing in the mills on strike should be true, the United States Steel Corporation will have no difficulty in operating idle mills. At Vandergrift, Apollo, Leech-burg, Saltsburg and Duncansville are several thousand non-unionists, and in other manufacturing centres are a few thousand men not affiliated with the Amalgamated Association and working in the

gamated Association and working in the mills of the trust.

All these men are available for strike-breaking purposes. It is true that the Amalgamated men make the assertion that they will not lend themselves to the policy of being taken to strike centres to operate the idle mills, but the starting up of the Hyde Park sheet mill yesterday, the importing of forty men into Wellswille, Ohio, the presence of workers in the three Pittaburg Hoop mills, all show that the men now employed in non-union mills that are workemployed in non-union mills that are work

ing are willing to obey orders and go wher-ever they are sent. It is understood that the Steel Trust has decided to take as many skilled men away from these places as possible without retarding operations and start the mills where there is the least danger of an out-break. The places left vacant at the mills mentioned will be filled with men deserv-

Old Friends Are the Truest After All. Don't forget POND'S EXTRACT this summer